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—BY—

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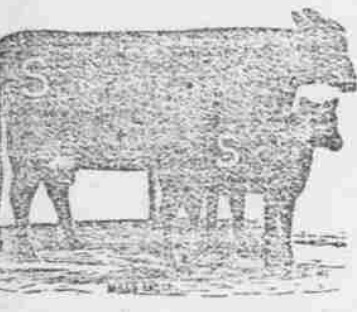
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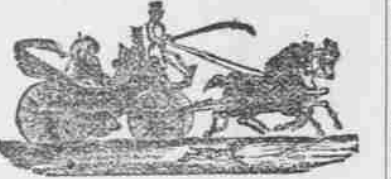
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Globe, A. T., April 11, 1885, apl 11-14

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The undersigned co-owners of the Mayflower Mining Claim, situated in the Territory of Arizona, County of Gila, and in the Globe Mining District, and more particularly described in Book 4, of Globe Mining District Records, on Page 102, have individually done and fully performed the annual work on said claim, as required by law, for the year 1887. This therefore is to notify you, other co-owners in the said Mayflower Mining Claim, that if you do not pay your full proportion of the cost of said work, together with the cost of this advertisement, within thirty days after expiration of this notice, your interest in said mining claim, as co-owners, will utterly cease, and by operation of law, become the property of the undersigned.
Globe, A. T., Jan. 21, 1888.
S. R. EPLEY,
A. T. EPLEY.

Natural Gas.
(El Paso Tribune.)
A proposition to supply Chicago with natural gas, piped from wells at different points, is being discussed. The city of Buffalo is now supplied through eighty-five miles of pipe from the wells of Pennsylvania to the city and fifty miles of mains in the city. The supply of gas is concentrated from five large wells and there is an ample supply.
It comes from the earth at a pressure of four hundred to five hundred pounds to the square inch but is governed by regulators so that it is delivered to the consumers under a pressure of only one-fourth to one-half pound.
The writer had the good fortune a few months since, when riding through the gas belt of Indiana, to have as a companion a gentleman experienced in the drilling of gas wells and the utilization of the product.
The accuracy with which a well may be located in any district, after three or four wells have been bored, is most surprising. They vary in depth according to locations and cost from \$2,000 to \$10,000 according to depth and the character of the formation.
Experience for several years shows that for a few months the flow gradually decreases, and the pressure lessens until about two-thirds of the first volume is reached when it is maintained steadily and permanently.
The pipes have to be perfectly dry, as the least moisture interferes with the flow and with the distribution of gas.
It can be conducted almost any distance, and tubing has been invented by which it is conducted without appreciable loss. The pressure at the well is uniform and is easily regulated by automatic governors.
It is conveyed to dwellings and is used in lieu of other fuel in cook stoves, heating stoves and fire-places. The charge for cook stoves is from \$2 to \$3 per month and for heating stoves a little more.
For manufacturing purposes it substitutes all other fuel, and at twenty cents a thousand feet is cheaper than coal, right at the mines. Many wood-working establishments find it preferable to haul away and burn their waste—formerly used as fuel—than to use it under their boilers.
The gas for steam purposes is so accurately regulated by simple appliances that any given steam pressure can be maintained the day through by automatic action, dispensing with all necessity for fireman or attendant.
The gas is so much richer than coal gas, that, in using under a boiler, say of thirty horse power, the gas is delivered under a half pound pressure through two nozzles of one-eight inch in diameter over a three inch pipe delivering air under one pound pressure. In other words, one volume of gas is mixed with about two hundred and fifty volumes of atmospheric air.
The Great Eastern is still in the market and no buyers. One prospective purchaser has made a catch offer of \$175,000 for the big boat; another offer has been received of \$150,000 from a syndicate of railway men, and a coterie of oil speculators talk of putting up \$50,000 for an option of forty days. A letter received from Both & Sons, Liverpool, the owners, complains that Mr. Barnum (who talked of buying the Great Eastern) doesn't make up his mind quickly enough, and says the owners are now debating the expediency of breaking up the bulk and selling it for junk.
An exchange expresses the belief that beef cattle will show very little, if any, improvement in price the coming season, as the severity of the winter in the Northern Territories will decimate the herds and create a desire to sell among those who have sustained heavy losses, and for the further reason that shipments from the Southern Territories promise to be large.

The Proposed Territory of Oklahoma.
The Springer bill to create and organize the Territory of Oklahoma was favorably reported to the House by the Committee on Territories. The bill contemplates the allotment of the lands of the reservations included within the new territory, according to the provisions of the severalty bill passed by the Forty-ninth Congress. With this in view the report presents a statement concerning the reservation lands and the tribes within Oklahoma territory, showing the number of members of each tribe, the total amount of lands of each tribe and the surplus remaining after each Indian shall have been allotted 160 acres under the provisions of the severalty act. The total population is shown to be 10,374; total acreage of reservation, 11,685,035; surplus acreage after allotment, 11,222,095. Besides these reservations there are 11,563,089 acres of land lying within the prescribed territory, which no Indian tribes occupy. These lands are as follows: Cherokee strip or outlet, 6,022,249; public strip or No Man's Land, 3,672,640; Oklahoma proper, 1,888,800. This would make the total acreage of lands available after an allotment of Indian lands is had, 22,784,184, excepting Greer County, Tex., now in dispute, which has about 1,500,000. This would make a territory of 38,818 square miles, an area as large as the State of Ohio.

Behind the scenes.
A recent statement made by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, in one of his sermons, is so true as to be worth perusal by all newspaper readers. He says one of the great trials of the newspaper profession is that its members are compelled to see more of the shams of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper office, day after day, go all the wickedness of the world—all the vanities that want to be puffed, all the revenges that want to be repeated, all the mistakes that want to be corrected, all the dull speakers that want to be thought eloquent, all the meanings that want to get their wares noticed gratis in the editorial column in order to save the tax of the advertising column, all the men who want to be right, who were never right; all the crack-brained philosophers, with stories as long as their hair, and as gloomy as their finger nails in mourning, because bereft of soap; all the bores who come to stay five minutes, but talk five hours. Through the editorial and reportorial rooms all the follies and shams of the world are seen, day after day, and the temptation is to believe in neither God, man nor woman. It is no surprise to me that in this profession there are some skeptical men. I only wonder that newspaper men believe anything.

Has Any One Ever Seen a "Hoop Snake?"
O. T. Mason, of the United States National Museum, writes to the Washington Star as follows:
A gentleman has just told me that recently his wife, her mother, and his own mother laughed him to scorn and branded him as a skeptic because he denied the existence of a "hoop snake." One of the ladies, who, by the way, is known as a truthful woman, avers that when she was a child she was chased by a hoop snake.
The animal placed its tail in its mouth and rolled along after her like a hoop. The only way she saved herself was by jumping aside quickly to let the serpent pass, and before he could straighten himself and bend the other way—put his tail in his mouth and start again—the narrator had placed herself out of harm's way.
I myself have heard of this hoop snake, but have never seen one. In fact, I do not believe that such an animal exists. If any reader of the Star is sufficiently interested on the other side to take up the cause of the hoop snake now is his time.

In order to open the controversy I flatly deny that any one has ever seen a hoop snake, indeed, that such a creature exists in the world.
A pretty young woman of twenty-four, who is in jail in Ohio for bigamy, having married five husbands in as many states, and with the rest of the states to hear from, has had from twenty to thirty offers of marriage since she has been in prison. The swains who woo her are ready to get a divorce for her in advance or to run the risk of prosecution for bigamy on their side. Though in that part of Ohio maidens are plentiful as blackberries and widows as luscious and as easily attainable as peaches, these "deluded souls who dream of bliss," pass them by in pursuit of feminine eccentricity. There is no accounting for tastes, least of all for the taste that seeks to do its wooing through the bars of a prison.

Russian newspapers view the Austro-German treaty as a menace, and the Moscow Gazette says that the alliance between Russia, England and France must be effected to counter-balance this compact.

Our Own Interest First.
Every succeeding day has shown the wisdom of General Hancock's statement that the question of tariff is a local one, meaning thereby that it should not be made one of national politics, because any person or section will look at the question from the standpoint of its bearing upon his or their material interests. It must, therefore, be considered that President Cleveland's selection of the tariff as the key note of the coming campaign, was, to say the least of it, of doubtful propriety—at all events if it is desired to maintain the integrity of the existing political parties. The Louisianians are Democrats, but they want their sugar protected; the Alabamians are of undoubted fealty to the party, but they demand tariff aid for their new iron industries; the Georgians are Democrats of the Democrats, but their new cotton factories must be fostered by the exclusion of foreign competition; Texas is one of the very vitals of Democracy, but free wool is a stench in the nostrils of her people. Even the Democratic delegate from New Mexico feels the touch of local demand and puts himself boldly and unmistakably in the ranks of opposition to the President's message.—Las Vegas Optic.

A Trifle Rough on Mr. Seward.
Many years ago anti-Masonry was a lively political issue in New York, and the Delavan at Albany was a gathering-place for the anti-Masonic clans, full of zeal for the cause. A member of the assembly who belonged to the other side came to Albany and took a room at the Delavan. But he found it uncomfortable there—the "antis" were in too big a majority. So he left the hotel and took a room in a boarding-house on the hill. He learned that William H. Seward was an inmate of the same house, and to him the newcomer confided the fact that the Delavan was full of anti-Masons, and by far too hot for him. "But," said Mr. Seward, "I don't see that you have bettered yourself by coming here. I am an anti-Mason. In fact, I am one of the leaders of the party." "That's all right," was the answer. "I don't mind you, Mr. Seward, but they mean it."—Boston Herald.

Those New Jersey factory girls who have revolted against Superintendent Wamsley, have shown the true American spirit of opposition to English snobbery. The superintendent undertook to find fault with the way the female operatives dressed. He wanted them to go about with shawls over their heads, "like the factory girls in the old country, you know." He also insisted that they must drop their bustles. They might have surrendered the bonnet, but the bustle, never! They sat down firmly on that proposition, and they will never, never ask to be taken back to work. As between the Britisher and the bustle it is quite clear the Britisher must go.

February 7th was the anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, who if alive would be 70 years old. The day was observed in London by admirers of the great novelist. His grave in the poet's corner of Westminster Abbey was covered with flowers. Henry F. Dickens, second son, gave a dinner party in commemoration of the day. The most important celebration was that given by the Dickens birthday committee at the Balmoral rooms. The entertainment comprised musical renditions and character readings from Dickens's works, and concluded with a ball and supper, most of the participants being in costume, representing characters portrayed by the novelist.

The Senate Committee on Finance has reported favorably a bill for the relief of importers of live stock for breeding purposes. A recent decision of a Texas Court is to the effect that the privilege of free importation of breeding stock is confined to men who do not intend to sell the animals, and the interests of a large number of dealers in imported breeding stock are involved, as the decision renders them liable for past transactions. The bill authorizes and directs the Secretary of the Treasury to remit all duties which may have accrued against such importations.

E. H. Withersell will ship during the approaching week, some seven hundred head of beef cattle from along the line of the Prescott & Arizona Central Railroad to California. He states that there are not less than 1000 head of Arizona beef steers consumed weekly in Los Angeles, and that the demand throughout the entire State is increasing. Mr. Withersell has already contracted for between 2000 and 3000 head of such stock, which he will ship during the next two months. —Hoof and Horn.